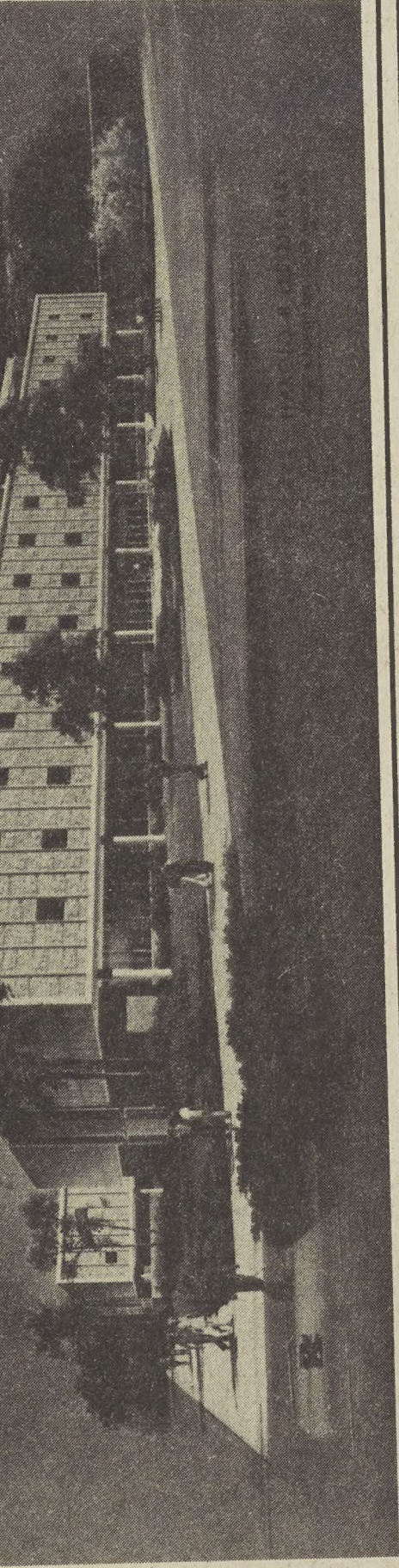


# The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 31 No. 56 Monday, November 21, 1977



The Church will continue to support Brigham Young University with its full resources, but the needs of our times are so great that we respectfully encourage every individual and organization who can do so to augment this support generously. The blessings of heaven will attend those who give....

—THE FIRST PRESIDENCY, MARCH 1975

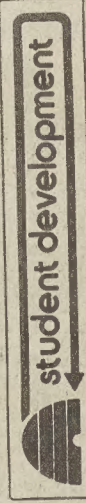
During the past week hundreds of BYU students have already donated thousands of dollars to support a new computerized book check-out system (CBCOS).

Many more are presently in the process of giving and those who have not had the chance to give will be asked to help during Tele-Fund in January.

In the past five years BYU students have donated approx. \$400,000 to the library. This figure represents the largest amount raised by students at any university in the U.S. and reflects upon the calibre of students at BYU.

We need your continuing support and extend special appreciation to those who have generously given of themselves.

Help us accomplish what others believe we can do.



“Funding the Future”



Alexander  
Schreiner:  
72 years  
at the organ  
(see p. 4)

Photo by Sharon Beard







## 18—Furn. Apts. cont.

Girls deluxe townhouse apts. 57 W. 100th. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Call 374-1676.

**PENNSBURG GIRLS APTS.** Excel cond. 2/2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lots of closets and storage, laundry rm, new swimming pool. Share pool with guys from great branch. Openings for 2 more. Call 375-7189 or 377-2477.

Large home looking for 2 male students. \$700/mo. Call 375-7034 or 225-0478.

Thired of 8 to 10 roommates? Change to Summerhays Apts. 4 per apt. Close to Campus. \$70 plus lights. 374-1760.

Couples one bedroom apt. Good area. Call 375-6978 after 4:15.

Couples. Roomy 2 bdrm apt. close to campus. Must rent by Dec. 1. 377-0469.

## MONTE VISTA APTS.

Have only a few openings left for men and women attending school fall and winter semesters. All utilities paid, heated pool, swimming pool, laundry facilities. Call 373-9023 or come see us at 1285 N. 200 W. Provo.



GIRLS, if you aren't happy where you're living — MOVE TO

**METLER MANOR**  
830 N. 100 W.  
374-1919

All You Want and More!

## 19—Roommate Wanted

Quiet, mature, female roommate needed for apt in P.I. Gr. \$70-75. 785-4980.

## 20—Houses for Rent

Men: your own priv. rm. in duplex apt. Pkg. carpet, nice area in Orem. Semifurn. Rent, \$45. Handymen welcome. 224-6512 evs.

## 1972 FORD GALAXIE

500, 4-door, hard top, bronze, clean, air-cond. **\$1695**

## 1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA

Burgundy, tan top, auto, air-cond., stereo tape **\$5395**

## 1975 AMC GREMLIN

Blue coupe, 6-cyl, 3-spd **\$2294**

## 1977 PONTIAC

LeMans, red demonstration car **\$5495**



SALES & SERVICE

470 West 100 North, Provo, Utah

## 22—Homes for Sale

**BIG GREEN THINGS**  
Surround this 2 story with balconies. They're giant trees on a large lot (130 x 118) Sparkling clean, garage and storage. Call 375-0000. 224-3334.

**LITTLE KIDS ARE HARD TO BUY**  
but HARRY is easy to keep. Large garage, 4 bdrms, play room over the garage or auto, sprinkling system. 2 car garage. Call 375-0000. 224-3334.

**PLANT A FUTURE**  
Watch it blossom in this Provo home w/ a deep fenced yard. Fruitful, healthy, clean. Call 375-0000. 224-3334.

**MANTI HOUSE** 1 bdrm. Newly rebuilt. Sell or trade. 10 acre, city water. Near Temple. \$15,000. 373-9681.

**FORGET THE CARPOOL!!!**  
Close to schools. New Edgemont 6 bedroom with 2 rock fireplace, very large family room, oak cabinets, 2 redwood decks, 10 car garage. \$87,000. 224-3334.

**WHY RENT!!!**  
When you can own one of these lovely 2 bdrm townhouses on 1/2 acre. \$28,400. Call 375-0000. 224-3334.

**COME AND SEE ANY TIME FROM 12 noon to 6 pm. at 800 N. 1400 W. Provo, Call Bill Brown Realty 377-0466. Evs Don 225-1116 or 375-2787.**

**YOUR LANDLORDS' CADILLAC IS ALMOST SOLD**  
For the next year? Buy your own Provo home w/ fruit cellar and swamp cooler. Deep fenced yard. \$31,900. 224-3334.

**MORE THAN JUST A GOOD INVESTMENT**  
It's a good investment throughout. Spacious new rambler w/ main floor laundry and dining room. It's BIG! Choose your own carpets. \$38,000. 224-3334.

**Home near BYU** Good rental. Contract assumption. 785-3780.

## 22—Homes for Sale cont.

**DRIVE BY AND BUY**  
1941 N. Main, Orem (near the 1977 Parade of Homes) could be your new white home. Call 375-0000. 224-3334.

**37,500-GRANDVIEW**  
4 bdrm, older home in exc. location. Family rm, fireplace, large garden. Call 375-0000. 224-3334.

**24—Lots & Acreage**  
Have you been looking at the price of land lately? Land you can afford for investment purposes. 224-1837.

**36—Farm & Garden Produce**  
Crisp & cold delicious apples. Dick's Market. 1185 Columbia Lane, Provo.

**Delta honey, light raw alfalfa.**  
New crop. 60 lbs. \$32. 5 lbs. \$3. 224-1387.

**38—Miscellaneous for Sale**  
UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of roll end fabric at 1/4 price. Fabric Center 783 Columbia Lane, Provo 375-3717.

**Grandpa's Used Bookstore**  
Buy and Sell  
327 N. 200 W. 374-0214.

**QUILTING: Hand or Machine**  
Call 375-1880.

**STAINED GLASS MINI CLASS**  
Learn to make stained glass. \$20. 373-9317.

**FLOWERS DESIGNED TO TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY.**  
Once you've experienced an exquisite corsage from Jaylynn's you won't settle for anything less. We're silk flower specialists. We do a better job.

**AAA TRADING CENTER 402**  
Mark II, blue in color, excellent student car. \$1395.

**1975 GRAND SAFARI**  
Pontiac 2-seat wagon, CB, bronze/beige, extra tank, tape. \$4995.

**1974 CADILLAC**  
Yellow & white Coupe De Ville with leather interior. \$5195.

**1975 OLDS TORONADO**  
Burgundy/white color, low miles. \$5195.

**1977 SUNBIRD**  
Red & white, demonstrator. \$4595.

**1975 MERCURY MONARCH**  
Blue sedan, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. \$2995.

**1972 GRANDVILLE**  
This Pontiac sedan is blue & white in color. \$1795.

**1972 FORD GALAXIE**  
500, 4-door, hard top, bronze, clean, air-cond. \$1695.

**1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA**  
Burgundy, tan top, auto, air-cond., stereo tape \$5395.

**1975 AMC GREMLIN**  
Blue coupe, 6-cyl, 3-spd \$2294.

**1977 PONTIAC**  
LeMans, red demonstration car \$5495.

**1975 OLDS TORONADO**  
Burgundy/white color, low miles. \$5195.

**1971 TOYOTA CORONA**  
Mark II, blue in color, excellent student car. \$1395.

**1975 GRAND SAFARI**  
Pontiac 2-seat wagon, CB, bronze/beige, extra tank, tape. \$4995.

**1974 CADILLAC**  
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Blue sedan, 6-cylinder, 3-speed. \$2995.

**1972 GRANDVILLE**  
This Pontiac sedan is blue & white in color. \$1795.

## 38—Misc. for Sale cont.

Wedding dress, Empire waist, 1950's, size 12, \$15.00. Call 375-0000. 224-3334.

Singer Sewing Machine 1 yr. warranty. \$250. Best offer. 375-5424 after 5:30.

Diamonds, 1/3 K & smaller stone. Sacrifice for \$200. 375-0000. 224-3334.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Sat. Nov. 14, 10 am to 4 pm. 645 N. 700 E. Zales Diamond friendship ring, Westinghouse Elec. range, livestock racks, headboards, washing machine, etc. Call 377-7848.

Cross country ski equipment. New skis, boots, poles, \$75. 377-1206 after 5 pm.

**39—Misc. for Rent**  
For rent: Pianos, TV, Sewing Machine, etc. Top makes. Wakefields 373-1283.

Rent a color or B & W. TV. Free installation. Call 375-1062.

**RENT-A-TV — B&W, Color, Stereo & TV**  
Stereos, 11 speakers, 1000 watts. \$150. 375-1062.

**AAA TRADING DIRECT FURNITURE ANNEX 464**  
W. Center, Provo, has low, low prices for you on living room, kitchenette, & bedroom furniture. Call 374-9535.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
Unfinished bunkbeds, only \$149.95 complete. Call 375-0000. 224-3334.

**44—TV and Stereo**  
Quality STEREO EQUIPMENT. All brands, lowest prices. Call 377-4124 or 375-1680.

**46—Sporting Goods**  
Ski packages: boots size 8, \$90. 374-6434 after 9 pm. Ask for Kathy.

## 41—Cameras-Photo Equip.

SLR TOPCON INC. 50 mm f.2 and 135 mm f.4 lenses, plus UV filter, \$115/ono. Call Dave after 5:30 at 375-0971.

Accura Super 66 enlarger, 2 lenses, does 35mm & 124mm. All developing accessories included. Best offer. 225-5753 at 5:30.

**42—Musical Instruments**  
The "cat" is here—a great new synthesizer. Heger Music 158 S. 1st W. Provo.

Guitar & Drum sale. Layaway now. Heger Music, 158 S. 1st West Provo.

Kawai 9 ft. concert grand piano, 2 years old. Perfect condition. 375-7627.

Get a free turkey for Thanksgiving. Call today for details. Progressive Music. 374-5035.

Micro-Mini Moog Synthesizer. Improve your sound. Save. Only \$485. Also Yamaha stereo P.A. 150/w, w/cond. 1/2 price. Will deal 489. 7283. Ron.

**43—Elec. Appliances**  
Kenmore Whirlpool washers. Exc. cond., guaranteed. \$40 & up. 373-8990 or 375-5527.

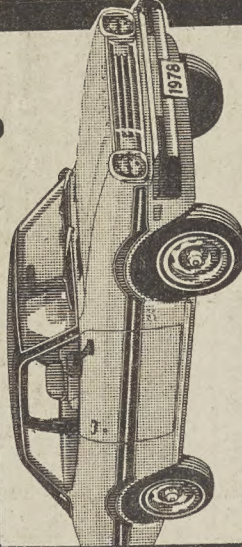
Several washers, record, & guaranteed. \$60 & up. Draper's Appliance, 375-0156.

**44—TV and Stereo**  
Quality STEREO EQUIPMENT. All brands, lowest prices. Call 377-4124 or 375-1680.

Dynaco SCA 80Q stereo amp. 400 watts/channel. Call 377-3771 or 377-9226.

**46—Sporting Goods**  
Ski packages: boots size 8, \$90. 374-6434 after 9 pm. Ask for Kathy.

## Dodge Colt



**We have a lot of little Dodge**

LOTS OF STYLES.  
LOTS OF GREAT DEALS.

SINCE 1916  
**THE NAYLOR AUTO**  
PROVO'S OLDEST DEALER  
DODGE CARS & TRUCKS  
145 W. 200 S. 373-2370

# Dr. Mikhail Stern

## Soviet Justice:

## Guilty Until

## Proven Guilty



No brief telling of Dr. Mikhail Stern's story can reveal the tremendous dramatic power of his struggle for human rights in the courts of the Soviet Union. His is a true story of how the entire machinery of the Soviet State set out to crush an ordinary non-political citizen — distinguished only by his exceptional medical skill and his being Jewish — and called upon witness after witness to condemn him.

Dr. Stern's story is fast becoming a modern classic in the annals of political persecution by the State. It is, moreover, the graphic portrayal of just one typical example of the kinds of human rights violations at the center of the SALT talk controversies. This one issue — human rights — may well be the Carter Administration's most significant challenge.

Listen to Mikhail Stern as he recounts his harrowing tale. Hear him and realize that the reports of oppression and persecution behind the Iron Curtain are not the inflated propaganda of Right-Wing Red haters: they are fact. They are every day occurrences, happening now in a supposedly civilized world. And the possibility — however remote — that any government (yes, even ours) could deny citizens their basic human rights, that this system of "justice" could be the rule everywhere, will make your hair stand on end.

**Tuesday, November 22**

**4-6 p.m.**

**Main Ballroom, ELWC**





# By HEIDI WALDROP Monday Magazine Writer

The morning is crisp and cold, but inside the stone tabernacle it is warm with thousands gathered for the Sunday morning choir broadcast. In the audience are people from all over the world including 218 missionaries preparing to fly to all parts of the world. On 800 stations worldwide the opening chords of the broadcast will soon be heard.

At the organ Alexander Schreiner, chief Tabernacle organist, intently surveys the music for the day. His long tapered hand turns the pages with the confidence born of 72 years of playing the piano and organ. Winking his bushy, silver-white brow, he cocks his head as he listens to the chord resonating through the pipes. As a child in Germany, Alexander loved to play the piano and organ. He began playing the piano

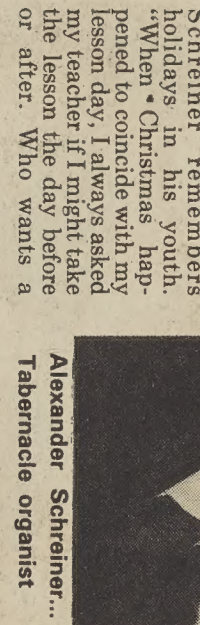
when he was five years old. "Some young people are eager-almost to the bursting point-to play the organ, just as some boys long to run a racing automobile, or a railroad engine, or a fire truck," he says.

**Knew hymns at seven**  
For long hours young Alexander practiced Mozart, Bach and Beethoven without complaint. By the time he was seven years old he knew most of the hymns in the book. "I could have been the organist but they didn't want an untapped talent for an organist. When I was baptized at eight I was made organist," recalls Alexander. He has been playing one church organ or another since then.

Determination played a large part in Schreiner's early life. Unlike the professor of math, law or medicine who begins his studies at age 18, the musician must begin at ten years or earlier—and there are no vacations. Schreiner remembers holidays in his youth. "When Christmas happened to coincide with my lesson day I always asked my teacher if I might take the lesson the day before or after. Who wants a

vacation from happiness?" He smiles and adds, "One hour daily practice with an extra hour on Saturday so Sunday can be left out is good enough for an amateur but not sufficient for a professional." His youth hours were divided between studies of music and of math and science. As a child he also had the aspiration to be an electrical engineer.

**California mission**  
Coming to the United States in 1912 with his parents, Alexander continued his hours of practice. After fulfilling a mission for the Church in California, Alexander went abroad to study in Paris with Louis Vierne at Notre Dame Cathedral in



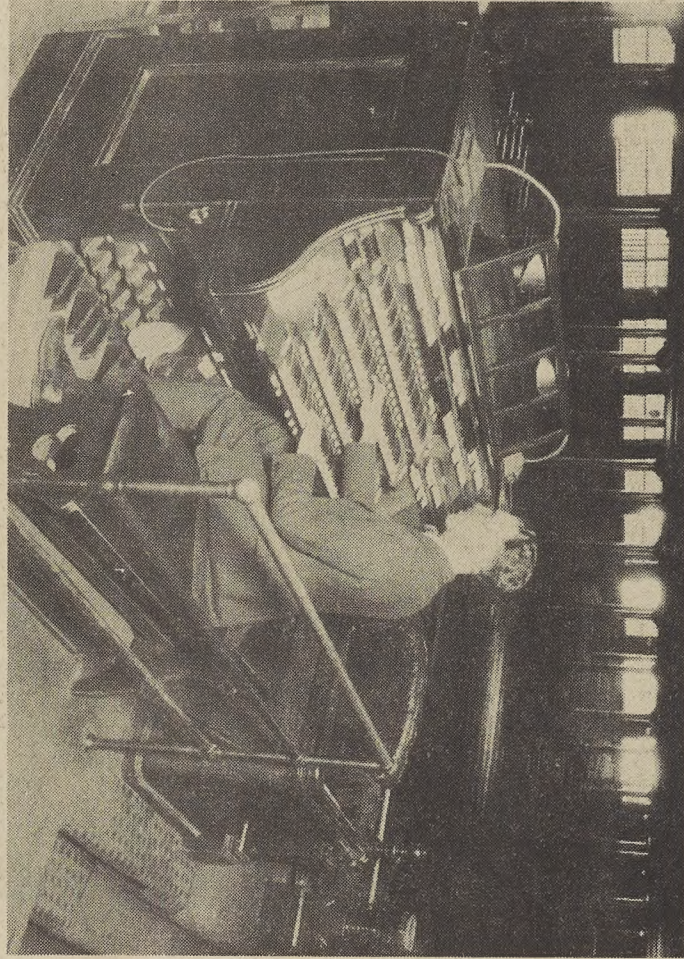
Alexander Schreiner... Tabernacle organist

Paris. Alexander had not decided between electrical engineering and the organ until Bishop Nibley, then Presiding Bishop, came to him. "We need you. We wish you would give up this notion of electrical engineering," he advised Schreiner.

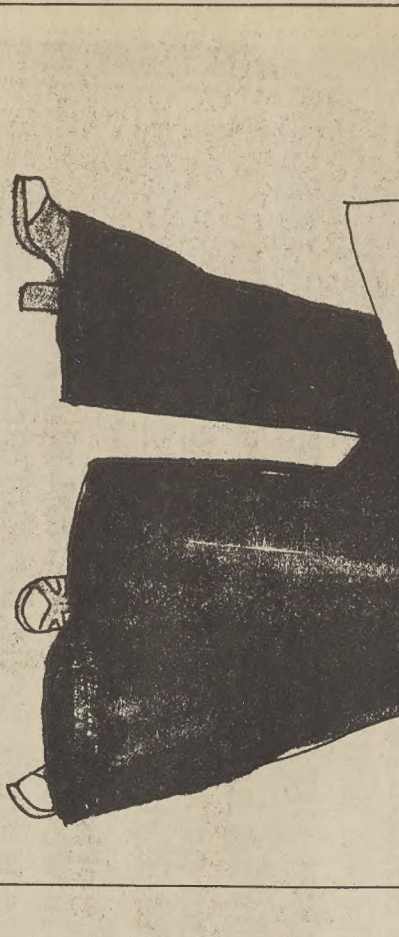
Nine years after he arrived in the United States young Alexander Schreiner, age 20, began his 53 years as chief Tabernacle organist. "I was organist for the church for 10 years before I had instruction, but I knew the great piano literature," he recalls. Though he admits that he is not a singer, Schreiner says piano is a definite prerequisite for the organ. "Anyone that is any good at the organ must be excellent at the piano," he comments.

As organist for the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City Alexander's duties range from accompanying the Tabernacle Choir to weekly organ recitals for the public.

Sitting so close to the leaders of the church through the years of conferences has been a memorable experience for Schreiner. "My bench is



Schreiner began his career as Tabernacle organist in the 1920's, around the time this photo was taken. "Every time I play the Tabernacle organ it is exciting," he says.



**BURGUNDY VELVET FOR THE HOLIDAY**  
JUST THE PERFECT LOOK FOR THE HOLIDAY.

LONG VELVET SKIRT \$30.00  
FRONT TIE SATIN BLOUSE \$19.00  
SHORT VEST \$18.00  
VELVET BLAZER \$38.00

**JCPenney**  
Orem University Mall  
Downtown Provo

## 18th Annual SALUTE TO YOUTH

8 P.M.  
TUES., NOV. 22  
S.L. TABERNACLE  
5 BYU Soloists  
Ardean Watts  
conducting



Tickets at  
55 West First South-533-6407  
\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 \$6.00  
\$1.00 Discount for Students  
\$12.00 Family Rate of 25  
\$2.00 Discount for Group of 50

# Classified Ads... WORK!

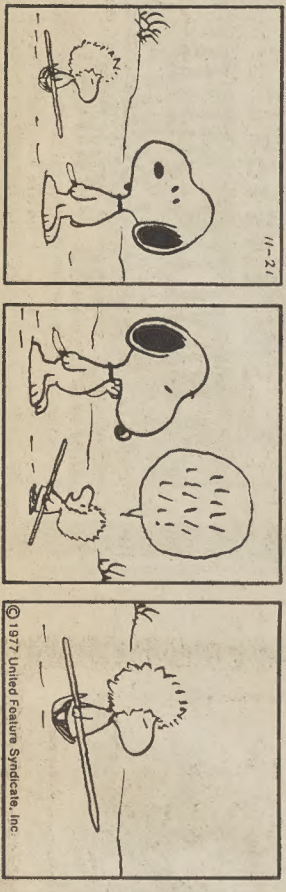
Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

## Service Directory

- 1-Personals**  
WED LIKE TO SHARE  
I have a lovely blonde, 21 years old, single, with a good job. All natural. Try it today. 377-1568, 377-0801, 374-1876.  
ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only. 373-4301 for appt.  
New in Utah. Aloe Vera Skin Care. Watch your wrinkles disappear right in front of your eyes. Great also for your hair. Call 377-2839.  
FAMOUS MITRS MAKE  
Delicious  
Healthy  
LOSE WEIGHT FAST  
374-6264
- 2-Lost and Found**  
Lost male Golden Retriever. Reward Call 225-3442.  
LOST: Model rocket in black shoebox. Left on fender of car outside Richards Blvd. Sat. 374-6837.  
LOST: Silver Wedding Band. Lost in JKB Drive Nov. 10. Call 377-2898.
- 3-Instr. & Training**  
NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0063.
- 4-Insurance**  
MATERINITY INSURANCE  
SAVE \$700  
in maternity costs  
Call  
BILL LUCAS  
374-BABY
- 5-Insurance cont.**  
MATERINITY INSURANCE  
Office  
224-5150  
377-4575  
When you're in the market for maternity insurance, probably pay too much.
- 6-Help Wanted cont.**  
INTERVIEWERS  
Church Magazine  
Study  
Xmas Holiday  
The following locations:  
EAST—Woods, Louisville, Baton Rouge, Shreveport, N.H., Annandale, Va., Richmond, Va.  
WEST—Corona, Ca., Grass Valley, Ca., Davis, Ca., Red Oak, Ok., Reno, Nev., Orem, Or., Portland, Salem, Ore.  
MOUNTAINS—Several Utah stakes, Bishoe, Ariz., Wixom, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz.  
Upper Division and Graduate Students with social background and business background preferred. Good compensation. E-509 HRMC or call ext. 2077
- 7-Home**  
Head technician at stereo repair shop. Must have experience. Call 670-2450.  
Earn college credits with To-day's Army Reserve while earning up to \$80/mo. part time. Various fields open. Call 374-0285.  
Girls Village Apt. contract. Avail. NOV. \$80/mo. Call Linda at 224-6897.  
Girls Helman Halls contract. Avail. now or winter semester. Call 377-4692.  
Girls contract to sell in Riviera. Opening starting Nov. 21. Call 377-5700.  
Mens D.T. Contract for sale immediately. Call 377-8133 or 374-8869.  
3 Heritage contracts avail. Winter. Same apt. in Felt Hall. Ask for Dale 377-9544.  
2 contracts. Desert Towers Avail. Immed. or Winter Sem. Ltr. 377-3457.  
3 University Villa contracts. 4 girl apt. Utile pt. Quiet. Close to Y. 377-3260.  
Girls Helman Halls contract. Avail. Immed. Call 375-5494.  
HELP! Girls must sell can treat. Heritage Halls (Felt Hall). Avail. Winter semester. Call Ruthann at 377-9283.  
3 girls Helman Hall contracts (Budget) Call Peggy 375-3351 or 377-9920.
- 14-Contracts for Sale cont.**  
1 girls contract \$82.50/mo. all utilities. Good location. Pleasant. Good parking. Call Chris 377-1388.  
Centennial many contract Avail. now. Nov. rent pt. Call 377-9445. Kyle.  
1 woman contract, must sell Immed. \$70/mo. Lucinda or Lori 374-0716.  
Heritage Halls contract avail. Winter semester or Immed. Call Diane 377-6582.  
Girls contract avail. like new semester. Duplex. Call new. \$80/mo. Kim. 374-8825.  
Girls Helman Halls Contract for sale. Call 375-8432.  
1 girls contract. P-509 HRMC or call ext. 2077. Call Kim 374-1104.  
Girls Centennial contract. Call 374-0775.  
Girls Village Apt. contract. Avail. NOV. \$80/mo. Call Linda at 224-6897.  
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3 girls Helman Hall contracts (Budget) Call Peggy 375-3351 or 377-9920.
- 16-Rooms for Rent**  
Private rooms for serious students. Avail. 830/mo. 920 Ft. Ave. 373-4789.
- 17-Uniform. Apts.**  
LARGEST selection of homes, apts. duplicate. Complete placement service. 300 S. 125 E. 374-8220  
UNITED RENTALS  
300 S. 125 E. 374-8220  
Col. beautiful & new complex 2 bdrm. 2 bath. high cellar, carport, club house, pool, trailer parking, near shopping center. \$280/mo. Mgr. 374-4586.  
Brand new modern 4-pkx units now renting in Orem. \$165. Gordon Lewis 375-0634.  
\$130. 2 bdrm. apt. Close to school, supermak. 8 min to 4800. West & Dryer. Avail. 480-4701 or 480-9321.  
2 girls contract. Reams Apts. Avail for winter. 374-9173.
- 18-Form. Apts.**  
Voc for men. Fall \$48. Anderson Apts. 214 N. 600. 376-4133 or 375-5500.  
Beautifully furnished, new Townhouse apt. for men. 2 1/2 bks from campus. Swimming pool. \$70/mo. Call with 375-1069 or 377-2877 ask for Steve or Chris.  
KING HENRY APTS has vacancies for girls & guys. Beautiful location, close to school, recreation center, new recreation area with new completion. 3 bdrm \$63/mo. 2 bdrm \$70/mo. Call bel. 12-6. M-Fri. 375-9123.

- Auto Repair**  
Expert auto repairs at discount prices. All types of repairs. Both foreign and domestic. Call TOMA ENTERPRISES. 1475 N. State. Provo. Phone for appointment at 377-5682.
- Carpet Cleaning**  
STREAN Amy 2 yrs. \$16.95. 3 yrs. \$21.95. Hall free. Ward Bros. Carpet Care 374-1800.
- Cleaners & Laundries**  
Tysals Laundry Center 4 South Ave. We do all your laundry. Dry cleaning, alterations, etc. Air/cond. Lots of free parking. 450 N. on 9th E.
- Cosmetics**  
MARY KAY COSMETICS  
375-5121
- Entertainment**  
PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING for Western Parties, Dns. 373-6889 or 377-0450  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BOOKING DOCTOR DISCO presents ROCKY MOUNTAIN PARTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424 SLC. George 292-7979
- Food Storage**  
Food Storage - Discount prices, free samples. Ready to eat. 785-4865  
FOOD DRYER Dry food. Vegetables, fruit, fall fruits & vegetables, wheat, milks, mixers, & juices. 224-1637.  
CLOSURE out on Mills, Mixers & Dehydrators. 785-2689.
- Jewelry & Repair**  
EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lasebrook 19 North Univ. 373-1379
- Office Equip. Repair**  
TYPEWRITER REPAIR. Free estimates. Will repair or service all makes. Good rates: 375-3886
- Shoe Repair**  
BILL KEISCH FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR  
PLenty OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424
- Typing**  
Typing & other Secretarial Services. Prof. Gaur work. 377-2252 601 N. 900 W.
- Resumes**  
Resume Service Expert help gets results! Writing, typing, printing. Low rates. 224-6640.
- Typing**  
Typing & other Secretarial Services. Prof. Gaur work. 377-2252 601 N. 900 W.
- EXPERT TYPEWRITING**, all kinds, electrical, hand, typewriters, 10 year Campus. Ann. 375-6829
- NEED expert help with your 6700 IBM Executive.**  
EXPERT IBM Electric II. Guaranteed neat and accurate. Data. 375-5315.
- Typing**  
Former Exec. Secretary, Fast, accurate typing. IBM Sales. S. State, Orem. 225-7331. Kathy. 225-2852.
- Typing. Correcting. Selective**  
IBM. Carbon ribbon. Thesis. 224-3130. Mary Jo
- Professional Typing. IBM**  
Also special rates for multiple addressed letters. Call Myrna at 225-8164.
- Expert typist IBM sel. Papers.**  
488-7651.

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



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Christmas Deadline

BANYAN YEARBOOK COLOR

Nov. 25 Last Day for Sittings!

Dec. 5 Last Day to Order Prints!

★ Delivery deadline will be Dec. 16

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116 ELWC Et. 2017

QUALITY-CONVENIENCE-PRICE

## Fear stifles meaningful dating

By **TODD COMPTON**  
Monday Magazine Writer

Believe it or not, some BYU students are scared of dating.

Fear of rejection and fear of getting involved prevent many and developing relationships here, according to the experts.

"Fear is the big-gest thing that stands in people's way," says Dr. Burton Robinson of the BYU Counseling Center. Other authorities on BYU dating agree.

Getting to know a person, the first step in

building any relationship, can be a surprising easy process, according to Dr. Kenneth L. Cannon, who has taught CDFR 360, Marriage and Family Relations, for years at BYU. In that class students complete a "three relationship" assignment in which they are instructed to develop a relationship with someone they did not know before. In doing the assignment they are amazed at how easy it is to initiate a relationship with a total or near-total stranger. Dr. Cannon maintains that girls are overly conditioned against expressing an interest in fellows.

"There's the idea that if you chase a guy, you turn him off," he explains. "You can do that, of course, but I'm fully convinced that 90 percent of the guys won't ask a girl for a date unless a girl has expressed interest. A lot of girls find it difficult to do that."

**Dating**

After initiating a relationship with someone of the opposite sex, the student is faced with the dating situation itself, and must come to terms with the formalized American-style date, which can be a highly pressurized, fear-generating institution. Elvin Tanner, another BYU Counseling Center counselor, bluntly asserts that the standard American-type date is "dysfunctional." Robinson agrees:

"You go on the big, overwhelming date and it's not a natural situation," says Dr. Robinson. "You get all tied up in knots trying to impress someone," instead of getting to know others as they are and letting them get to know you.

Terry Olsen, another CDFR 360 teacher, also believes that dating in the U.S. — and at BYU — is, in some respects, dysfunctional in preparing people for marriage.

**Afraid of commitment**

"The dating situation often fosters hiding your real self," he says. Olsen speaks of the "institutionalized phoniness" in our dating structures. He gives the example of a couple going to a movie together and, instead of reacting honestly to it and possibly expressing different opinions, they say nothing about it. "They're afraid of committing themselves, afraid of exploring real values."

"People can take dating too seriously," says Dr. Robinson. He explains that when this happens, they can't relax and don't have good experiences with people of the opposite sex. "They think they're going to marry everyone they go out with and put on a big facade instead of having fun and being themselves."

Tanner says the LDS Church's marriage emphasis can compound the problem, especially as students grow older. When this happens, fear increases and "the marriage pressure in our culture can become self-defeating."

Fear will cease to be a factor in a relationship if couples learn to communicate honestly with each other, says Dr. Robinson, who believes that a week of honest communication is worth more than a year-long engagement with only surface communication. Real communication, he says, can remove fear and can also prevent unpleasant shocks after marriage.

Olsen gives what he calls a classic example of bad communication causing insecurity in a dating situation. He once had a roommate who was dating a girl he really liked, but he was almost exclusively taking her to dances. Eventually, the roommate, who never felt comfortable at the dances, gave up on the girl. He decided that she was different from him, too socially involved, and that he just couldn't take any more dances.

Later, Olsen was over at the girl's apartment, talking with her roommate. He asked them what the girl thought of his roommate. "She liked him," the roommate replied, "but she always felt uneasy going to those dances."

very close to where the First Presidency sits. It is always memorable. They are men of God speaking the word of God. I am inspired," he says quietly.

The effects of Schreiner's testimony are felt throughout the world. His resonant notes are blended with the word of God in conferences and weekly broadcasts throughout the world.

With sensitive, loving hands he picks up the leftovers of some of the people he has influenced. His voice becomes emotional as he rereads a letter of one such conversion in New Zealand.

Schreiner furnishes the Church with copies of the Book of Mormon with his testimony and picture to be given to investigators. "It is my most precious hobby to receive letters from wonderful new church members who got a testimony from my Book of Mormon," he says.

"Music is important like all other items the good Lord has given us — nature, love of fellowman and learning," Alexander says. "However it is a good thing that everyone lives. The Lord will bless us richly for our hard work."

Schreiner doesn't have a favorite piece of music: "I love them all. I enjoy the major and minor composers. Even the popular music. Each one in its proper place and time," he explains.

Schreiner has written seven books of organ music, composed a concerto for organ and orchestra in B minor and made numerous records. His music has been heard in hundreds of concerts throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Africa.

Schreiner doesn't remember a time when he was nervous. When his wife once asked if he was nervous he answered, "I feel about like when I had my tonsils removed with a local anesthetic. There wasn't anything to it," he laughs.

Though nervousness has not bothered him, Alexander does recall a time when he had to do some quick thinking. "I was in the middle of a solo performance when the lights went off. I stepped to the front of the stage and told the audience I supposed that I should have put a quarter in the slot, he recalls. He found one and did. Soon the lights (which had been accidentally switched off) came back on and he continued to play.

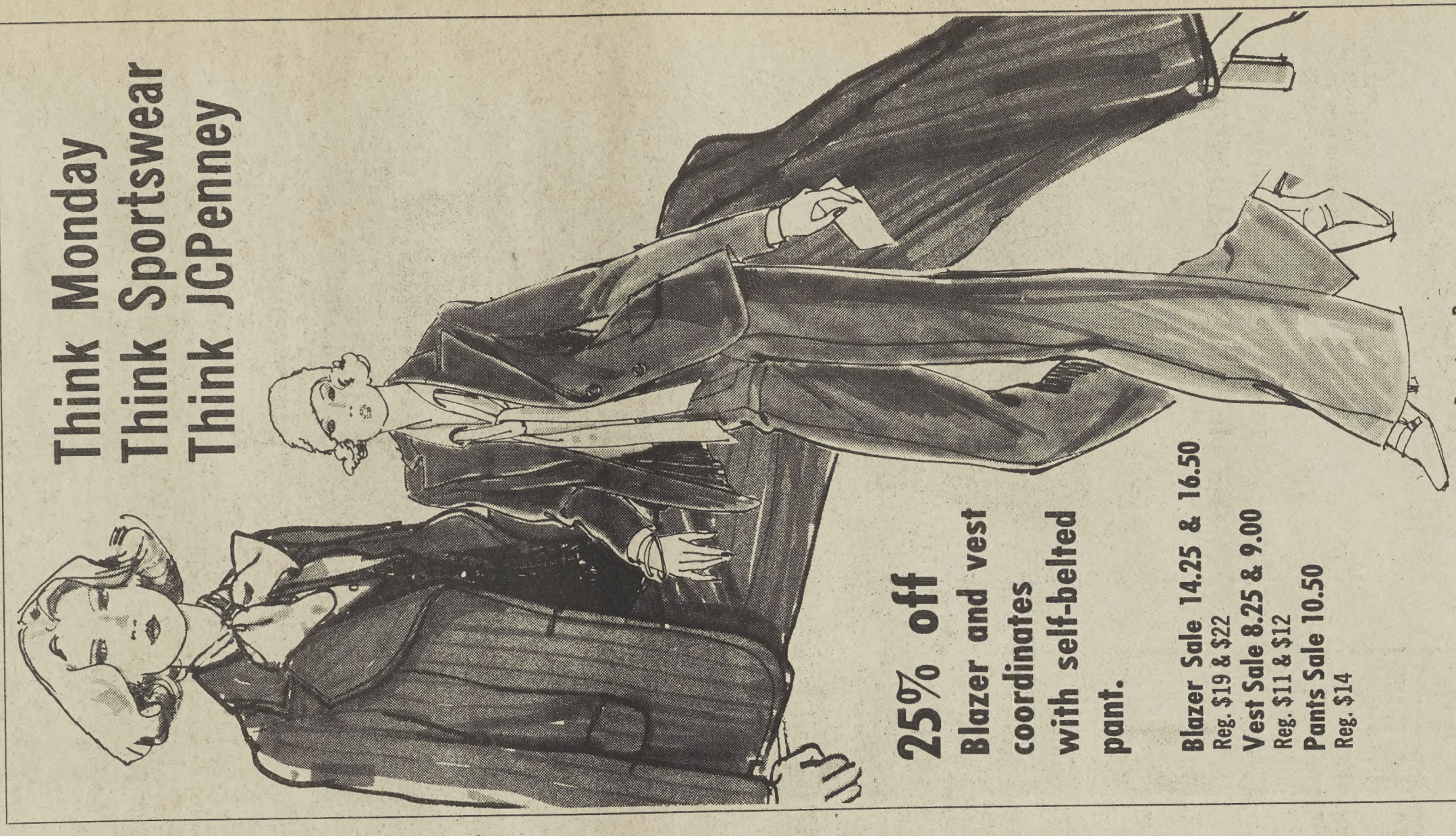
When choosing music to be played in the Tabernacle, Schreiner tends to pick the masters. "We play music that is most noble and shows off the great organ at the Tabernacle," he says.

**Tabernacle brings out beauty**

Playing the Tabernacle organ brings out a new beauty in music each time

posers and the sound of the beautiful organ. I hope that my love for music is transferred to everyone who hears," he says.

Dr. Schreiner is a happy successful life recovering now from a recent illness. He will be the music of great com-



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Adjusting the knobs on the organ he has played hundreds of times, Schreiner waits for the signal from Tabernacle Choir director Gerald Ottley to begin his accompaniment of the world-famous singers.

Photos by Sharon Beard





Universa photo by Sharon Beard

BYU defensive tackle Gary Peterson (71) recovers the ball as 49ers quarterback Paul McGaffigan (12) tumbles when hit as he attempts a pass during Saturday ball game.

## 49ers 30-27

by DICK HARMON  
Universe Sports Editor

After losing to ASU the previous week, the BYU Cougars slipped by an inspired Long Beach team 30-27 Saturday in a lackluster, sloppy game.

BYU's Mark Wilson started off the Cougars by passing 27 of 37 for 326 yards, which tied a 12-year-old NCAA record for completions in the first half, formerly held alone by Bill Anderson. The second half Wilson had the opportunity to break nearly every single game passing record in the NCAA, but failed to get his hands on the ball long enough, as a fired-up 49er club manhandled BYU in the third quarter.

Long Beach had lost five straight games before coming to Provo, and when BYU's Steve Corson mistakenly batted a 49er punt into the arms of a surprised Long Beach defender on the BYU one-yard line, the Southern Californians came alive. BYU failed to convert any third-down situations, in the third quarter as the 49er linemen pushed BYU's touted trenches up and down the field, putting two fast TD's and a field goal on the board and tying the game 24-24.

In the fourth quarter, BYU was on the canvas. Long Beach State kicked a field goal, making it 27-24, and with an approaching snow storm the afternoon looked bad for the Cougars.

Then, as in all storybook tales, there entered the games hero, a 5-11, 183-pound grinder, who had spent the majority of the season watching Cougar games from the sideline. Casey Wingard replaced the injured fleet-footed Scott Phillips as tailback and picked up three crucial first downs by catching three passes for 17 yards and running for 31 more on the frozen ground.

Wilson, Wingard and tight-end Todd Thompson refused to lie down and die before the 49ers late in the fourth quarter, as Wilson scrambled around hunting for a receiver on the BYU 15 despite flags being thrown around the line of scrimmage. He found Thompson cutting back across the end zone and rifled a shot between two defenders as Thompson handed it down for the score with 5:43 remaining in the contest.

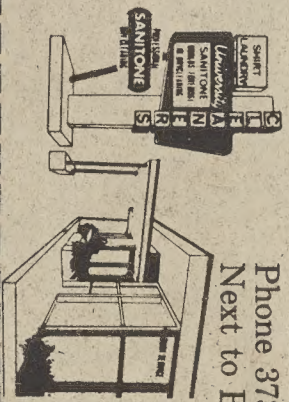
Wingard said he was excited to be able to play, especially after hearing the CSU victory over Arizona State. He said when he ran on the field all he could think of was, "We can't let these guys beat us like this. We are a better team."

Phillips, whose injury was not serious, had a brilliant day in his starting debut. He gained 81 yards on 11 carries and caught seven passes for 79 yards.

Pullback Todd Christiansen led all receivers with 12 receptions for 11 yards. Chronister was the third receiver to catch 79 yards worth of passes as he hauled down four, including a crucial 28-yarder in the final period, giving the Cougars a crucial first down.

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## as conservatives are voted down

By SYBEL ALGER  
Monday Magazine Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Texas — Though many groups appeared to believe their voices were not heard, the International Women's Year Conference heard an end Sunday night with its proposed "Plan of Action" largely intact after voting by 2,000 delegates.

Factionalism almost supplanted the official theme of "Women on the Move," as special interest groups attempted to get their ideas before the nation.

The highly publicized battle between liberals and conservatives barely materialized, as expected. Liberal delegates outnumbered their counterparts.

Voting on the 26 resolutions comprising the "Plan of Action" went largely along the liberal IVY lines, though conservatives attempted to stall voting by adding amendments and asking questions.

The ERA resolution was approved Saturday night after more than an hour and a half of procedural maneuvering. A long demonstration followed the final vote, as women linked arms and paraded around the hall singing "God Bless America" and chanting "three more states," the number needed to ratify ERA.

The reproductive freedom (abortion) resolution was passed overwhelmingly Sunday night, despite extended efforts by pro-life advocates to keep it from coming to a vote. After the vote, conservatives demonstrated and refused to be quiet until the vote was discussed.

Late Sunday night approval was also given to the sexual preference resolution, which recommends that legislators eliminate discrimination based on sexual and affectual preference. The resolution was vigorously debated for more than an hour. Conservative delegates staunchly opposed it, as well as some pro-ERA women who feared adopting the resolution would hurt the ratification of the ERA and the women's movement as a whole.

On Saturday, the conservative coalition, calling itself Pro-Family, Pro-Fed and Pro-Life, held a counter-rally in the Astro-Arena.

An estimated 15,000 people were packed into the auditorium with more outside to hear speakers decry the Equal Rights Amendment, homosexuality and abortion. These included a video-taped message from Anita Bryant who was unable to attend because of other com-

(Cont. on p. 11)

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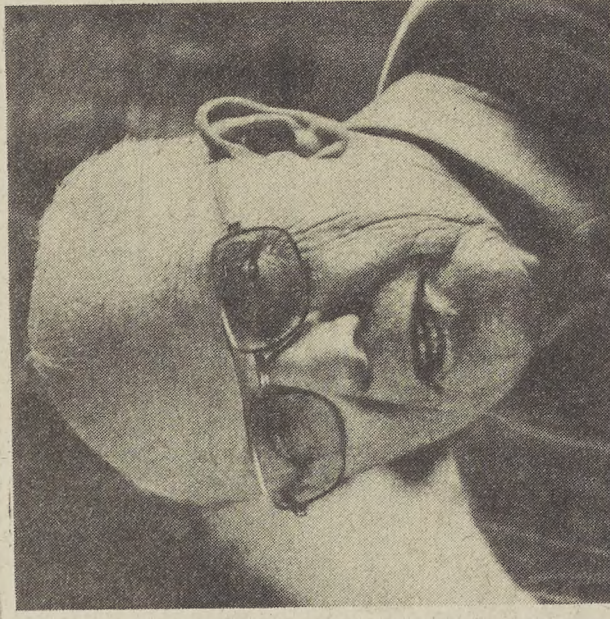
(Cont. from p. 19)

Watts says once last year he took his family, including grandchildren, fishing with him.

Mrs. Watts says he also gave each of his three grandsons basketballs.

Another hobby Stan enjoys is gardening. "He has a little garden behind the house in which he raises quite a bit. He's got a green thumb and shares what he raises with all his friends," Mrs. Watts says.

Watts also holds a position on the Board of Directors for the American Cancer Society. In 1971, Watts was diagnosed as having cancer. Because of the severity of the disease, he was on the operating table for 14 hours. Of course, he was asked to work with the Cancer Society," says



"...I haven't really retired, just retreated"

Simmons. "He was a marvel of the age to have survived."

Stan Watts continues

## WAC teams vie for title

BYU outlook:

Rice at 6-6 for experience, and Freshmen Danny Ainge 6-4, Mark Stoud 6-9, Kevin Nielsen 6-7, Steve Anderson 6-6 and 6-4 Greg Ballif — all excellent shooters with respectable speed.

Arizona outlook:

Strengths include shooting and rebounding of Davis and Taylor, team quickness and agility. Weaknesses include lack of depth at center, and other big men, inexperienced guards.

The Cowboys could be on the up-swing after going 17-10 last year when critics wondered if they would win more than ten. Part of the turn around is the WAC's latest coach, Don Devoe.

Key returnees include playmaker Garry Phillips and inside scoring threats Doug Bessert and Delbert McDonald. Gone is last year's top scorer, Joe Fassekas, who is not returning to school. The Fassekas problem hurts the Cowpokes but they are a scrappy bunch and were in the thick of the conference race until the final week of play last year.

Wyoming outlook:

Strengths include passing game, aggressive defensive play and team quickness. Weaknesses include shooting power both percentage wise and in number of points. Big men must mature quickly.

BYU Coach Frank Arnold is not painting any pictures that aren't there but is obviously pleased with the progress of new talent (four prep All-Americans) in the Cougar camp. The Cougars will be fast breaking this year with the talent to do so — something they haven't had in a long time. The front line will be anchored by 6-10 sophomore Alan Taylor who is quicker and stronger than a year ago. For back up at forward, Arnold is looking over 6-6 junior Glen Roberts, 6-6 senior Larry Cheesman and Jaycee transfer Keith

years as head coach at the Y, his teams won 433 games and lost 258. Four times Stan Watts was named Coach of the Year and several years ago he was named Coach of the Decade by an Arizona paper. The awards and honors he has been given are innumerable.

Coach Watts says when he started college he planned to be a lawyer, but because he couldn't afford to go to law school, he changed his major to physical education.

After he graduated, he spent several years coaching and teaching in high school and junior college. Then he came to the Y as the freshman coach, later becoming head basketball coach.

He expressed gratitude for his parents for encouraging their children to participate in sports.

He said when he was playing basketball for the Y in college, his brother parents had a hard time deciding who to yell for.

"I've had a good life. It was a lot of fun, and if I had it to do again, I don't think I'd do it any different."



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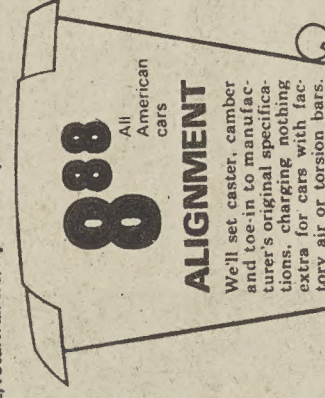
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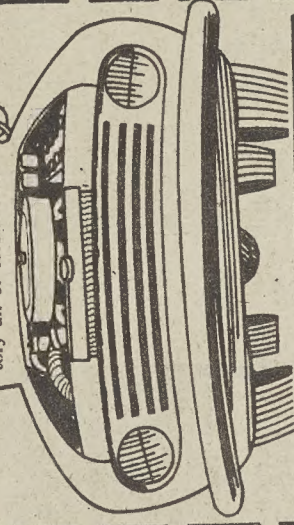
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# Nemelka's cage career unique

By ANTONE CLARK  
Asst. Sports Editor

Dick Nemelka is a living legend. Not only did the 6-0 guard from Salt Lake play a decisive role in BYU's NIT championship in 1966, but he made an unprecedented move after graduation, postponing a budding professional basketball career for a mission; only to play pro ball two years after his mission.

He was a golden boy while he wore Cougar guard from Salt Lake play a decisive role in BYU's NIT championship in 1966, but he made an unprecedented move after graduation, postponing a budding professional basketball career for a mission; only to play pro ball two years after his mission.

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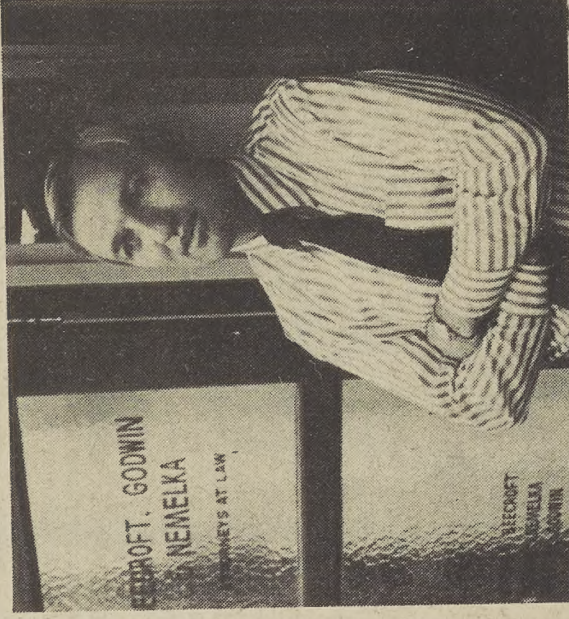
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Former All-American Dick Nemelka tells of his experiences in college and professional basketball.

averaged 24.6 points a game and hit over 53 percent of his shots from the field. He was voted All-WAC first team and won honorable mention from AP and UPI All-American teams. He was also chosen by Look Magazine as one of the top 10 players in the country and played in two collegiate all-star games. But Nemelka's future wasn't in professional basketball, at least for the time being.

Drafted in the third round by the St. Louis Hawks (Now Atlanta), Nemelka traded a chance to play professional basketball immediately for a mission call to New Zealand. "Between my junior and senior year, my brother Mark was playing in the all-church softball tournament and fell over dead. I had a very spiritual experience the night of his death in the hospital and some subsequent experiences whereby I knew that I should go on a mission after I finished playing college ball."

Upon return from his mission, Nemelka did try out and make the move to professional ball with the Stars in the 1970-71 season. "I talked it over with my wife and said what the heck, I've got nothing to lose. It had been more than four years since I'd played competitive basketball."

That 70-71 season was to be the only professional season for Nemelka. The next year he was out in a "political move." The Stars won the ABA championship that year and

Nemelka's biggest contribution came in a double overtime game with Kentucky when he hit a three pointer at the buzzer to give Utah the win.

Pro ball isn't what it's made up to be, according to Nemelka. "I would have really loved pro ball if I was a bachelor, non-Mormon, and I had no morals."

"There is a lot of politics under the table and the ballplayers are like pawns on the table. The total atmosphere and commitment of ball players is completely different," Nemelka added.

Looking back on his basketball career, Nemelka said a win over Utah in Salt Lake his senior year (94-93) was his biggest thrill. The Cougars beat the Utes twice that year. Utah was later to win the WAC and finish fourth in the NCAA finals.

After the opening two games of the 1966 season, Nemelka led the nation in scoring with an average of 37 points a game. He laughed as he recalled the feelings. "Here I was leading the nation in scoring and we played the University of Americas our third game. All the starters were pulled in the first half and I got a little upset at them pulling me out early, thinking there goes my average."

Playing in All-Star games at the end of his senior year wasn't as spectacular as anticipated.

Nemelka said, "Everybody was playing for himself. It was like having five different teams in one. The only way you could get anyone to pass to you was on the inbounds pass."

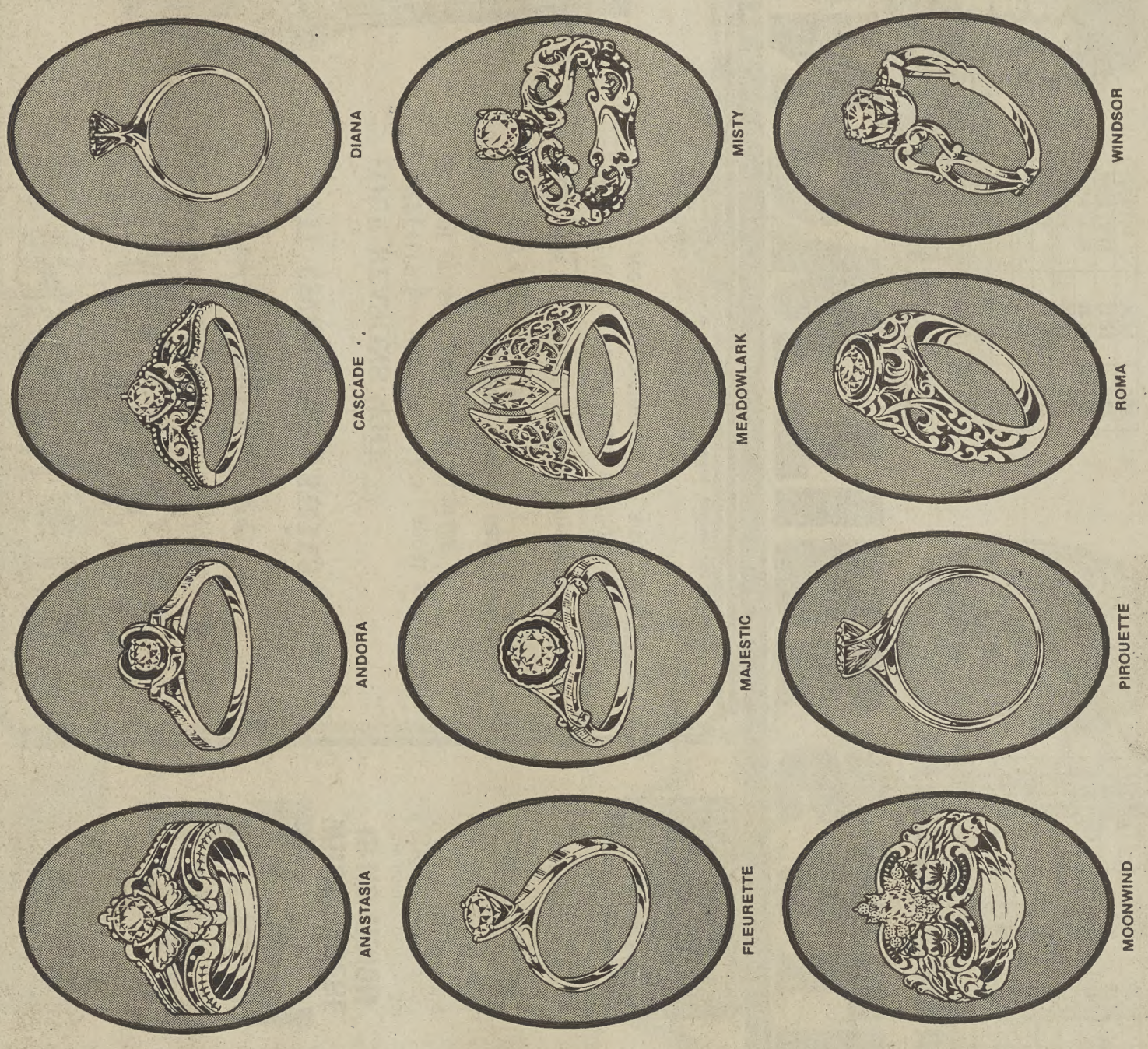
Today, a father of three boys, Nemelka practices law and plays basketball with a group of ex-college players including former teammate Jeff Congdon during the week.

Next month Nemelka and his legend will be inducted into the BYU Hall of Fame.

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## fresh recruits and returnees

(Cont. from p. 2)

**Handicapped Special Olympics.**

**Keith Rice**

The coaching staff is looking to Keith Rice for the power-type forward they've needed in BYU's basketball program.

"Keith is the quick type player we've wanted and we are looking forward to his playing at BYU," explains John McMillan, assistant coach.

Recruited by 11 other schools, Rice signed a letter of intent to play at BYU in April. Rice says he chose BYU because, "I liked the style of ball Coach Frank H. Arnold planned on playing. I felt like I fit in with that style."

The 6'6" junior is the only junior college

transfer new to the BYU team this year. A native of Portland, Ore., Rice played his freshman and sophomore years at Mt. Hood Community College in Portland.

Rice voted to the all-league first team of his community college division, averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds a game. Rice admits that it is quite a change coming from Portland to Provo—being the only Black on the team. "I feel I've been able to handle the adjustment pretty well," he says.

**Scott Runia**

Scott Runia is the top scorer and one of the most experienced basketball players returning to the squad.

Runia played prep basketball for West High in Salt Lake City. When his West High team became Utah State Champions his junior year, Runia was named MVP.

Runia, a high school All-American his senior year, was recruited by PAC 8, Idaho and Utah schools. He picked BYU because of its Marriott Center basketball facilities and its affiliation with the LDS church.

Runia says, "The 6'1" sophomore is acknowledged by coaches for his hustle at guard position. He earned a starting spot on the varsity team and had a stand-out performance during the Arizona road trip last year.

Runia's father was a professional soccer player in Holland before coming to the U.S. 25 years ago. As a Dutch-American, Runia has received an offer to play professional basketball in Holland.

But Runia wants to finish his eligibility at BYU first. After graduation, Runia says he would like to play professionally either in the U.S. or Holland.

**Glen Roberts**

Glen Roberts walked on to the BYU basketball (Cont. on p. 11)

One of the biggest secrets behind BYU's basketball success formula of the past is so simple it's almost absurd.

It's a common fact that a team is only as good as the school's recruiting program. Remember the names of John Fairchild, Kreshmir Costic, Dick Nemelka and Bernie Fryer among others? Why did they come to BYU?

His name is Pete Witbeck. In sixteen years of recruiting Witbeck has brought the likes of Fairchild, Costic, Nemelka, Howard and many more to BYU.

Close examination shows that of the players he recruited in 16 years in the trade, seven eventually played professional basketball. Craig Raymond, Jim Bakus, Jeff Congdon, and Steve Kramer all tried their hand at pro ball along with Fairchild, Fryer and Nemelka. Add to that list those who didn't play pro

ball like Phil Tollestrup, Doug Howard, Doug Richards and Costic and you're speaking of select players.

Witbeck is quick to admit that 75 percent of any program is recruiting. "If you're going to have a circus you've got to have the animals," he said. And bring in the animals, Witbeck did.

But Witbeck's influence goes even further. He was freshman coach when the squad of Nemelka, Congdon, Kramer and crew began their collegiate career in 1963. All they did that year was go 14-0 and win honors as the No. 1 ranked frosh team in the nation. In fact through the span of the 1961-62 seasons until 1964 BYU's freshman squad under Witbeck's guidance lost only three games.

The biggest feather in Witbeck's hat was Costic. BYU will be hard pressed to find a bigger attraction than the tall foreigner. Witbeck said it was luck in part. BYU

cager Vieko Vimeio was playing the the Olympic games in Mexico City in 1968, and was supposed to keep an eye open for any possible prospects with college eligibility. Costic was an eye opener and Witbeck and Watts followed it up for more than a year. Not a week went by that they didn't correspond by letter through a Yugoslavian tennis player attending BYU. Phone calls were made at 2 a.m. to talk with the collegian long distance. Witbeck came up with the big plum.

Nemelka summed up the success of the Cougars 1966 NIT championship team simply stating, "I think the real key to our success was our recruiting. And Pete Witbeck is the one who brought in all the big names."

Witbeck said BYU's recruiting philosophy was simple: get the best players in Utah and get others to supplement it.



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## Cougars cop title in 1972

(Cont. from p. 14)

from the floor and Colorado State shot 56 percent. The shooting was fantastic, neither team deserved to lose the game."

The final game of the season was played at the University of Utah with BYU and Utah tied for the league lead. Utah, who had been picked in the preseason polls to win the WAC, was the heavy favorite, Witbeck said.

The game was even more dramatic because coach Watts had missed the road trip and was in Utah Valley Hospital recovering from serious cancer surgery.

The assistant coaches and team captains met with Watts prior to the contest and the entire team was quite emotional, Witbeck said. The team had dedicated themselves to winning the championship for their ailing coach.

BYU never trailed in the contest and had a surprisingly easy 98-87 victory. The starters, Costic, Kelly, Tollestrup, Miller, and Fryer all played inspired basketball, Witbeck said.

BYU won the WAC again the next year, 1971-72 setting records for most wins ever by a team in WAC play (12-2), most road wins in one season (5), most consecutive wins in one season (8), and most consecutive road wins over a two year period (6).

"While I've been at BYU there is no doubt that the best player was Costic. Before my time, Mel Hutchins, a member of the 1951 NIT team, would probably be considered one of the best," he said.

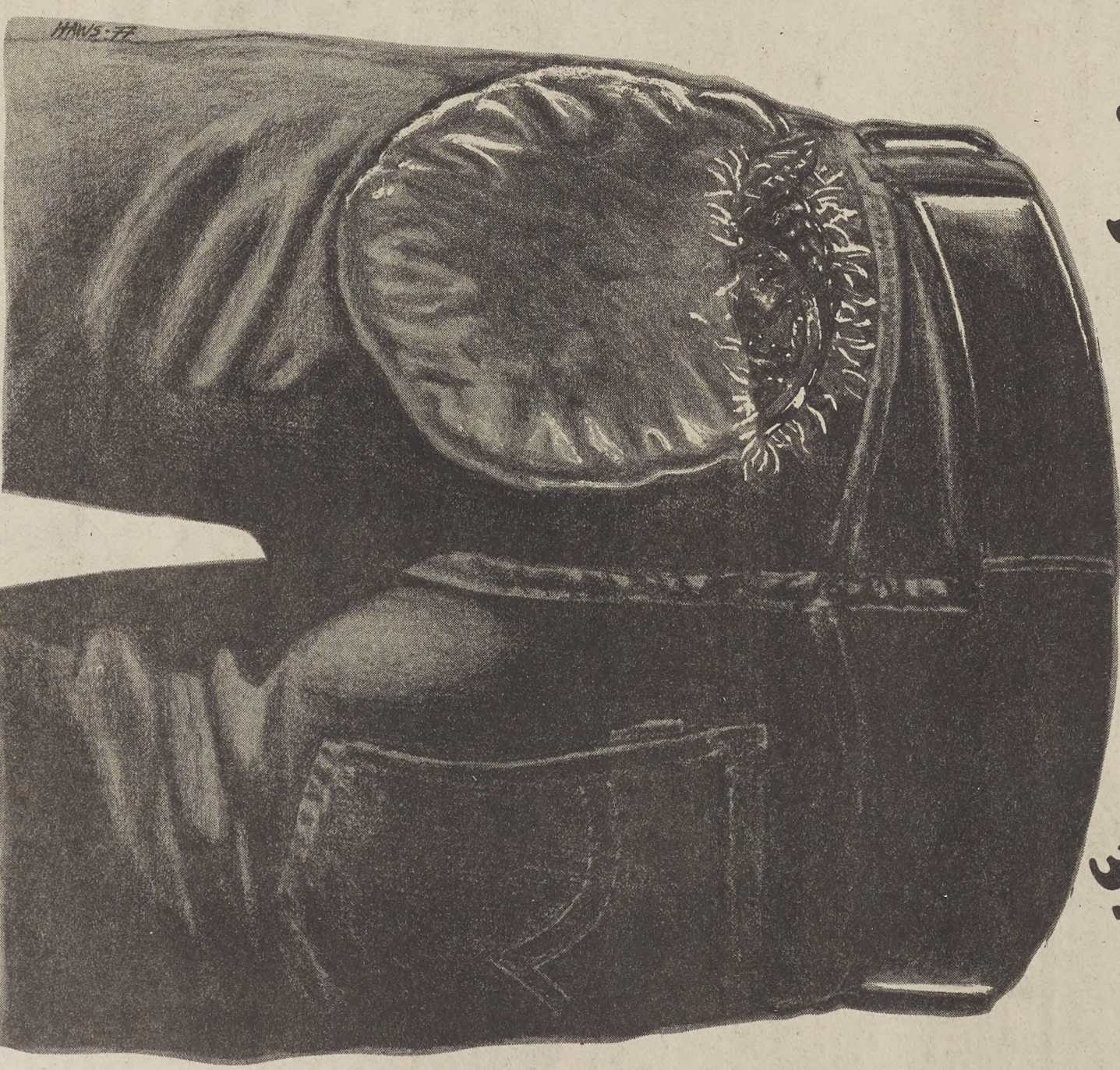
Over the years BYU has had 12 all-American basketball players: Joe Nelson (1949-50), Mel Hutchins (1950-51), Roland Whison (1950-51), Joe Ritchey (1952-53), Dean Larson (1953-54), Terry Tebbs (1955-56), Tom Steinke (1956-57), John Fairchild (1964-65), Dick Nemelka (1965-66), Neil Roberts (1965-67), Craig Raymond (1965-67), and Kreshmir Costic (1971-72).

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● Sports, family dominate

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(continued from page 5)  
As far as future plans are concerned, Coach Arnold said he plans to remain at BYU coaching and basketball for as long as he can. "I love BYU athletics and everything else about BYU," he said. "Provo and BYU are truly a beautiful place and the people here are great to work with; a man can't ask for more," Coach Arnold concluded.

The relationship between the players and myself is a good one and it appears to be improving all the time," Coach Arnold added.

In commenting on the academic achievements of the team members, Coach Arnold said his first concern for each player is to get him a degree in an accelerated field and not, "some type of mickie mouse major," which he said, some athletes become involved in just to keep themselves in school and playing basketball.

In discussing his family life, Coach Arnold said his wife Bee and five children are strong supporters of the team, but wishes he could spend more time with them. "Bee is a great gal, she's given me a lot of support and from what I hear during the games, she has a strong rooting voice."

"Being head coach compared to assistant coach, I have more time evenings, to spend with my family and won't give that time up very often. Next year my daughter Kelly will be graduating from high school and will be leaving for school; it will be hard on me because I haven't had a chance to watch her grow up and I'll probably cry when she leaves," he said.

"Coaching is like living in a pressure cooker for six months during which a family doesn't get half the time it deserves. Even this summer wasn't very enjoyable for my family, because I spent so much time working on improvements after last year's poor season," Coach Arnold said.

In asking how he handles the job of head coach, Coach Arnold said, "The job fits like a glove. I've had no significant problems and I'm totally dedicated to what I'm doing here at BYU."

"I am very confident in my abilities as head coach and strongly feel I can do the best job possible while here."

As far as getting rid of the tie and coat and shooting a few himself, Coach Arnold said he doesn't play much basketball anymore, because he's got "bad hands."

"That's why I'm coaching and not playing."

"Once I was dribbling down court fairly fast and I lost the ball and it smashed into the wall; it was then I decided to retire as a player and stick with coaching," Arnold said.

"However, I did make a comeback playing church ball in Los Angeles; I made 34 points during one game, 24 points the next week, 14 the next and then quit after making only 4 points the following week."

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By GORDON LAMBOURNE  
Universe Staff Writer

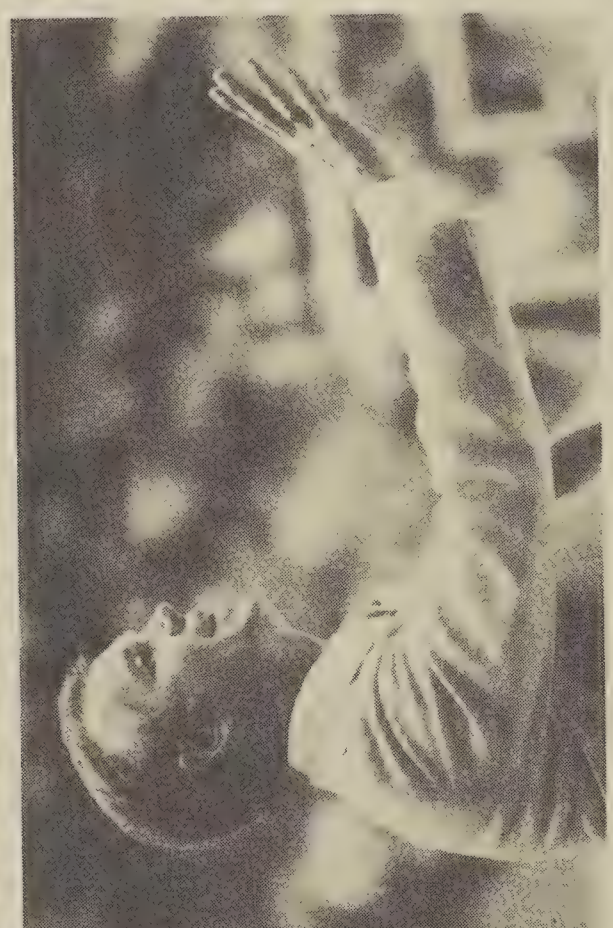
A seventh grade dream has become a reality for Head Basketball Coach Frank H. Arnold.

As the eleventh coach at BYU, Coach Arnold has had a desire since seventh grade to become a head coach and, "now at 43 I'm finally doing what I do best," he said.

Coach Arnold became interested in basketball in junior high school and high school but made little progress as a ball player. The first two years of high school, I was cut from the team in every time I tried out," Coach Arnold said.

"I remember one incident where a few of the guys on the JV team didn't show up for practice and the coach asked my buddy and I to fill in. I figured this would be a good chance to make the team, but the coach decided to keep my buddy instead of me."

"Later as a senior, I was cut again to let a junior take my place; the reasoning behind the coach's decision was it would be better to train the younger player to help next year's team." Despite his unsuccessful pre-years in basketball, Coach Arnold said he was still determined not so much to



Coach Frank Arnold expresses approval over a play. He says coaching "fits like a glove."

play but to coach. "During each game, I watched every move the coach made, listened to all his instructions and studied all that is involved in coaching basketball."

At Idaho State, Coach Arnold continued his effort to become a successful basketball player and did make some progress. During his sophomore year, he said he finished out half the season on the junior varsity team before getting cut and sat on the varsity bench as a junior because the coach decided

not to cut anyone that year because the team was so small.

"The highlight of my college days, was one game where I scored 6 points in 31 seconds. I think I was high scorer for that game," Coach Arnold added.

Coach Arnold moved to Provo and coached BY high for 5 years. Then he went to the University of Oregon to work on his doctorate. "At Oregon I was a full time assistant to coach Steve Velco in the capacity of a

grad student, which was pretty demanding considering I had to work with the team and be a student too."

"A lot of my time was spent scouting and recruiting for the team," he added.

Coach Arnold returned to Pocatello for a year to coach his old high school team and from 1964-66 was head coach at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash. He then became an assistant coach at Oregon for 5 years before moving on to UCLA in 1971.

"At UCLA, I was an assistant coach and the first guy John Wooden hired who wasn't a John Wooden player," he said. Coach Arnold said he also did a lot of recruiting for UCLA and one of his top recruits who later played for the Bruins, was seven-footer Brett Vroman, a teammate of Veryl and Vance Law at Provo High.

In discussing his methods and attitude toward coaching college basketball, he said a coach must stick close to his players and be involved with them as much as possible, on and off the court.

"It's harder getting that very much needed close relationship at a large university, because the team members and myself are so busy with things out-

side of practice and games."

Coach Arnold said, "I miss the days of coaching high school because of the close relationships I had with my teams; it was really great getting to know each one of the kids and developing friendships."

"As an assistant coach, I was also close to team members because I worked hand and hand with them and the players didn't fear me as much as the head coach."

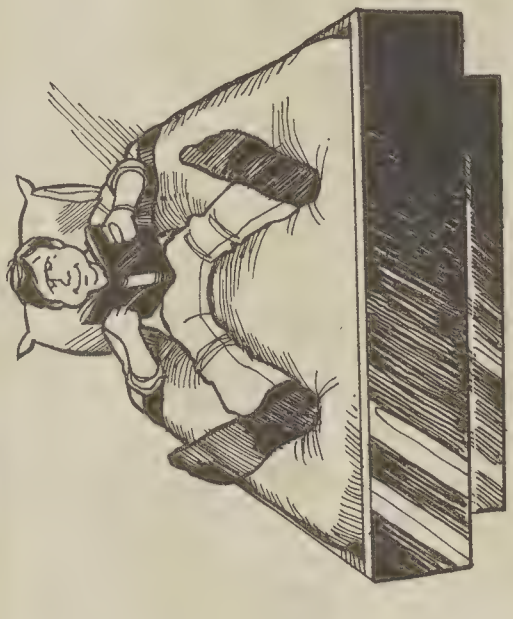
"The biggest problem in getting to know your players when you're a head coach is overcoming the fear they have for you," he said.

With this year's team, Coach Arnold said he has put a strong emphasis on getting to know his players better and is doing so by spending more time with them on and off the court.

"I'm really making a concentrated effort to tighten the bond between myself and the members of the team," Coach Arnold added.

"Part of my plan this year is to arrive at work at 7 a.m. each morning to finish all the busy work which has taken up so much time in the past and then spend the saved time with the players," he said.

"Each week, I also try to



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special promotions, such as Family Night specials," he said.

Season tickets are sold throughout the state. Williams explained, "about 9,000 of those season tickets are repeat sales. There are people that buy them every year, without even coming in."

"We're in the top five in the nation for season ticket sales because of our seating capacity," he said. The price for a season ticket is \$60 for a seat below course and \$46 above. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office, Williams explained.

## Coach calls team 'the new breed'

This year's varsity basketball team may very well be termed "the new look" or "the new breed."

Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold. With only four players back from last year who have had JV or varsity experience and eight new recruits including one junior college transfer, this year's team "could possibly be the youngest and most inexperienced team in America," Arnold declares.

The Cougar mentor, is optimistic however. "I would rather have talent than experience," he said.

Cougar Arnold was pleased with the overall performance of his players in Thursday night's varsity preview but was quick to note that "school is still out."

BYU will have to rely on quickness this season and not muscle, according to Coach Arnold. "We can't out-muscle our opponents and so we'll just have to out-quick them. We're quicker this year than we have been for a long time."

Eager to open the season with UCLA in Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles, Coach Arnold said, "I love it and am looking forward to it. I think our kids are tired of having fans ask how much UCLA is going to beat us by. We're going down there to scratch."



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# Watts even busier in retirement

By TERRY BARRETT  
Universe Staff Writer

For many BYU basketball fans it seems almost impossible to imagine a game of basketball at the Y without Stan Watts out there coaching. "There it

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never be another Stan Watts. He's just Mr. Basketball," says Clayne Jensen, dean of the College of Education.

Stan Watts coached and worked with the athletic programs at the Y for 29 years before he

retired in 1976. "I tried to talk them into letting me stay another year to make it thirty," but they wouldn't agree," he says.

But Coach Watts is enjoying his new lifestyle. "I haven't really retired, just retreated. I'm busier now than I was then."

His wife, Emily, says Stan has had no problem in adjusting. "He enjoys himself no matter what he does."

"Retirement is different," Watts says. "It's a good life. You miss a lot of things you're accustomed to such as association with the players. Of course, I miss the habit of going to the office every day."

Cougar Watts, besides continuing to follow sports, is enjoying some of his favorite pastimes. "I've been doing quite a bit of fishing since I retired. I try to go a couple of times a week with some of my friends," he smiles.

Mrs. Watts says her husband is pretty good at fishing. "He and his friends usually bring home their quota," she says.

Guy Simmons, a friend of Coach Watts for many years, goes fishing with Stan every other day, except Sunday.

He related an account of taking Spencer W. Kimball fishing last summer. "President Kimball has been a friend of our family for years. But you know, in all his deals, 82 years, he had never been fishing, so Stan and I took him out to Laketown, on the south end of Bear Lake. They really enjoyed it." Sister Kimball caught the most, 15, and the Prophet caught 10.

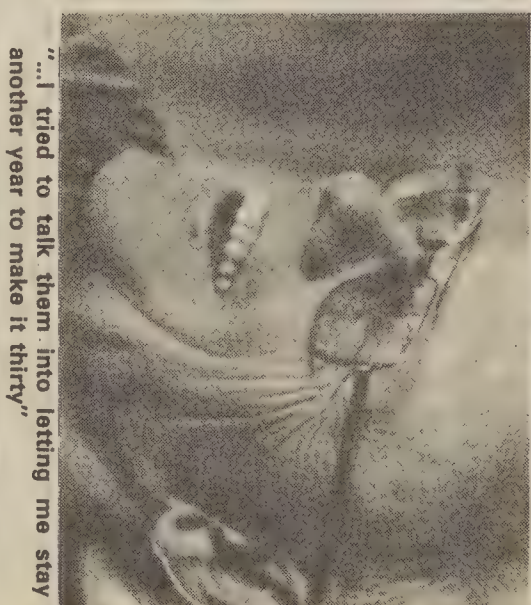
He added, "We're planning to take them fishing again sometime."

Simmons feels about other fishing trips they've taken. "When we had the NCAA track meet here, Stan took the coaches at the meet fishing with us. He's taken coaches from

as far away as Ohio State and USC to Laketown fishing."

But fishing is just one of the sports he engages in now. "I play a little golf also. I enjoy playing golf because it provides a challenge. I like to get out and walk the course, because there's good exercise in it as well as good companionship," he says.

Although he spends a great deal of his time fishing and golfing, he has not completely retired from the basketball scene. Since his retirement from coaching in 1972, he has



"...I tried to talk them into letting me stay another year to make it thirty."

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# Cougars win five WAC titles in first 10 years of conference

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One of the most inspiring seasons was the 1969-70 campaign. Not because of a winning team but because of a courageous one, Witbeck said.

The nation was in racial turmoil and outside agitators had organized protests against BYU: New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado State.

protests were made against BYU: New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado State.

"The most impressive feature of the demonstrations was the tremendous fortitude by Watts and his players in maintaining a perfect balance both mentally and physically during that trying period."

"It took more than a mere man to take control of the situation, and I doubt that any other coach would have had the guts to stand by as Stan did, and by his calmness actually became a one-man team in eliminating those horrible demonstrations," Miranda said.

"He must have oriented his boys as no other teacher could have done, for the boys responded just as Stan had instructed them. For this alone I hold Stan Watts as the greatest leader of boys and the soundest coach that it has been my good fortune to have been associated with."

In the minds of many, the most gratifying moment in BYU basketball history was winning the WAC championship in 1970-71, the year after the racial incidents.

Witbeck said many experts felt BYU's basketball program had been destroyed by the experiences of the 1969-70 season and the cougars were picked to finish seventh in the conference.

The final two games of the season were away at Colorado State and Utah.

"The Colorado State game was one of the finest I've ever seen on the collegiate level. We won after two overtimes, Witbeck said.

"BYU shot 60 percent (Cont. on p. 17)

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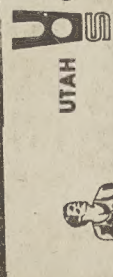
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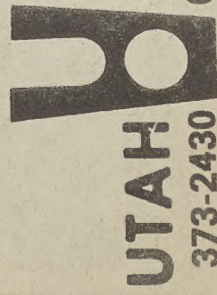
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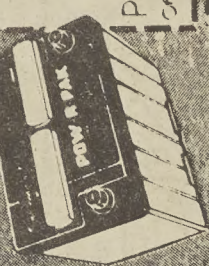
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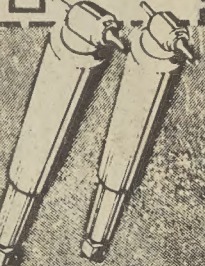
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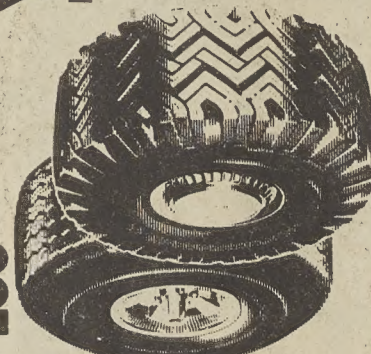
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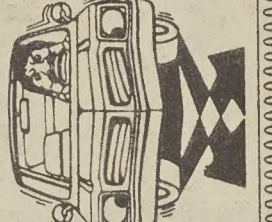
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## but not in cake-walk

By DICK HARMON  
Sports Editor

Last year the running Utes from Utah walked away with the Western Athletic Conference championship and fared



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well in the NCAA Western Regions before losing to Nevada-Las Vegas, a team they had beaten earlier.

But this year, although Utah most likely will be the only WAC team ranked in the top 20 in the first wire polls, they should not be considered the favorites to walk away with the title.

This year's league is too balanced, too unpredictable and seasoned with many unknown variables to give the nod to any one team.

The Utes return starters are Jeff Judkins

(20.6), Buster Matheney (16.8), Greg Deane (14.8) and Earl Williams (6.9). Newcomers include Danny Vranes, a 6-7 forward. As an high school all-American, Vranes was listed as one of the top ten prep players in the nation and was highly recruited by BYU and Utah.

Against the Russian National team earlier this month he missed a few shots and was booed by fans in the Ute's Special Events Center. Tom Chambers, 6-10 inside power man, was also recruited by BYU and has had an excellent fall practice.

**Utah outlook:** Strengths include size, talent, bench depth, shooting and coaching. Weaknesses include lack of backcourt leadership, and questionable quickness.

**New Mexico outlook:** Strengths include quickness, depth, prowess of big men. Weaknesses include uncontrolled emotional players, and inconsistent performances.

The style of play is still slowed down at the University of Texas El Paso and will be as long as Coach Don Haskins is there. Haskins will have to speed something up after losing four starters off his 11-15 team of last year.

Hopeful replacement joining Calvin Hale, a 6-6 forward (8.5), are Larry Gilbert, 6-8 forward, 6-6 forward Wayne Hollins, and newcomers Tim Crenshaw 6-4, Earl Fuller 5-9, Joe Garrett 6-8, Kevin Jones 6-10, David Moxie 6-8, and Steven Yelen 5-11.

**UTEP outlook:** Strengths include talented shooters, quick guards, poise and patience with the ball on offense. Weaknesses include inexperience, especially underneath at

If any team could be given an edge, the New Mexico Lobos meet the requirements. With all conference 6-5 guard Michael Cooper, and 6-5 forward Marvin Johnson leading the pack, Coach Norm Ellenburger could put it all together this year. He returns more experience than any other team in the WAC. Returners include 6-8 forward Willie Howard (13.3), 6-10 center Wil Smiley (6.6) and 6-4 guard Steve Davis (4.1). Two Jaycee transfers, 6-6 Phil Ahney and 5-10 Russel Saunders should figure heavily into the Lobo attack.

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If any team could be given an edge, the New Mexico Lobos meet the requirements. With all conference 6-5 guard Michael Cooper, and 6-5 forward Marvin Johnson leading the pack, Coach Norm Ellenburger could put it all together this year. He returns more experience than any other team in the WAC. Returners include 6-8 forward Willie Howard (13.3), 6-10 center Wil Smiley (6.6) and 6-4 guard Steve Davis (4.1). Two Jaycee transfers, 6-6 Phil Ahney and 5-10 Russel Saunders should figure heavily into the Lobo attack.

**New Mexico outlook:** Strengths include quickness, depth, prowess of big men. Weaknesses include uncontrolled emotional players, and inconsistent performances.

The style of play is still slowed down at the University of Texas El Paso and will be as long as Coach Don Haskins is there. Haskins will have to speed something up after losing four starters off his 11-15 team of last year.



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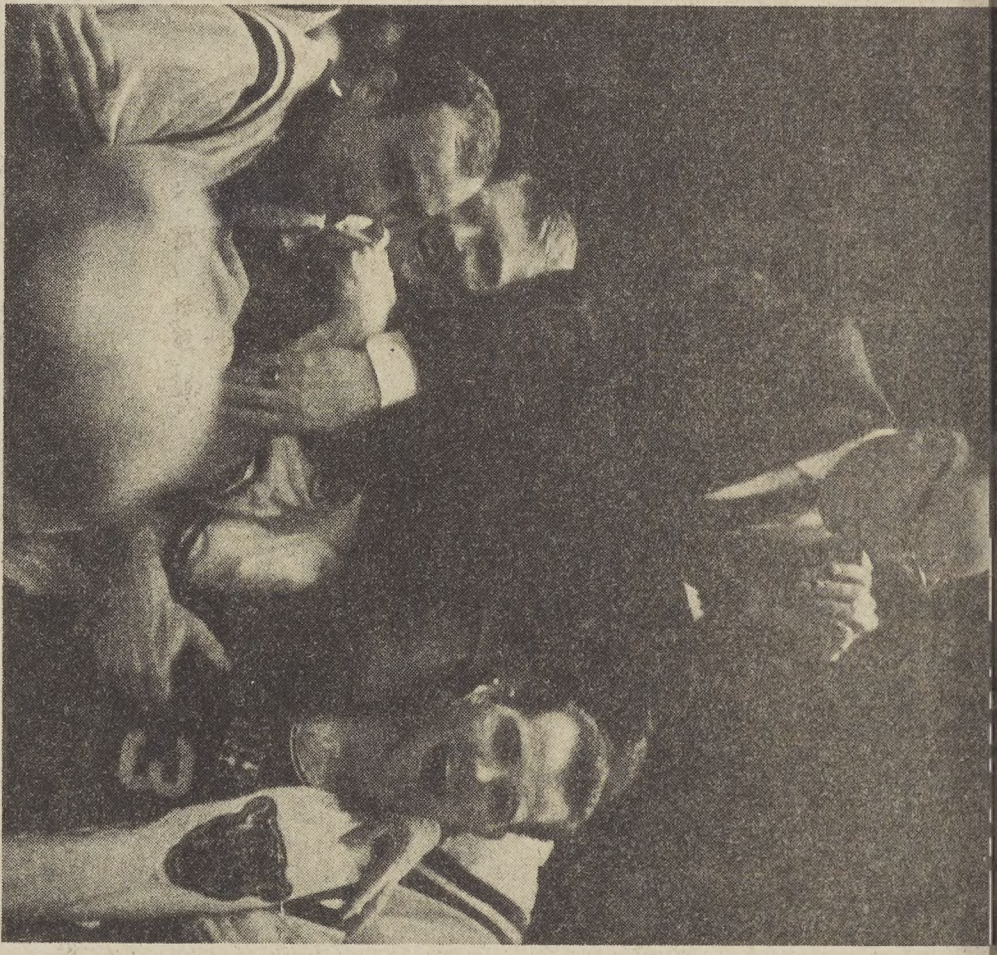
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**Stan Watts gets a victory ride after the Cougars won the 1966 NIT championship. Watts led BYU to two NIT titles in his career.**



## span years of history

By DOUG FLAMM  
Universe Staff Writer

Great moments in BYU basketball history and the name of Stan Watts are almost synonymous.

In his 29 years at BYU (23 as head basketball coach), Watts brought two national titles to the university, by winning the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) twice, in 1951 and again in 1966.

The cougars, under Watts, were usually at the top in conference competition, winning eight championships.

He developed BYU into a basketball power, regionally and nationally, with a career record of 431 victories against 260 losses.

During the first ten years of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), BYU either won outright or shared the crown five times. The five WAC championships are more titles won than the rest of the league combined for the same period.

For his efforts from

1962-63 to 1972-73, Watts was named "coach of the decade" by WAC sports writers. Some of BYU's finest basketball moments came during those years.

The 1951 (NIT championship) team was a fun team to coach," Watts said in a recent interview.

"That year, no one expected much. Wyoming won the Skyline Conference pre-season tournament and we finished third in the meet. Then we had to open the season at Laramie and the Cougars had a great record."

"I told the boys to go out and have some fun and I think we had 13 points on the scoreboard before the band had finished playing 'Ragtime Cowboy Joe,'" Watts laughed.

The 1951 team had no home floor of its own that season, but played its league home games in the Elmer Nielsen Fieldhouse at the University of Utah.

Watts recalled: "Members of the 1951 NIT team were Kent Durrant, Harold Chris-

tensen, Wayne Cottle, Robert Craig, Loren Dunn, Leon Heaps, Russell Hillman, Mel Hutchins, Boyd Jaram, Richard Jones, Don Mahanese, Roland Minson, Harold Olson, Joe Kitchey, Jerry Romney, and James Thorm.

"The 1957 team was another one I remember well, because we were picked to be last and won the Skyline Conference. That year we had five Utah starters and the front line averaged only 6.4. But we beat some very good teams," Watts said.

Pete Witbeck, BYU assistant athletic director, saw some exciting moments as Watts' assistant coach for 16 years.

"It would be hard to pick any one team as the most outstanding but the 1951 team would have to be one of the finest," Witbeck said.

"The NIT team of 1966 was also a great one. Those players, from the time they were freshmen,

(Cont. next p.)

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# WAC battle still uncertain

(Cont. from p. 8)  
center and the other forward spot.  
At Colorado State, four starters return from last year's 13-12 team led by All-WAC and All-District first team pick Alan Cunningham. Additional inside back returning includes 6-9 center Larry Paige, and 6-5 forward Jim Allen. These three should anchor the Rams front line very well. The only returning guard is Larry Neal, a 6-4 steady performer. Coach Jim Williams will have to have to depend upon veteran second stringers Alton Brandon, Ron Gold, Pat Manahan or freshman recruit Reggie Talley, a 6-3 gunner from Dayton, Ohio to take the other guard spot.

**CSU outlook:**  
Strengths include ex-

perience on the front line, good shooters.

Weakness include lack of speed, no firepower from the guard line.

Arizona State is still mourning the loss of Mark Lansberger who signed with the Chicago Bulls of the NBA. Lansberger was one of the best big men in the nation last year and his loss was a definite blow to ASU. In addition, the Sun Devils lost prep sensation Albert King to Maryland in the recruiting wars last spring.

Junior Tony Zeno at 6-8, and Sophomore Johnny Nash are the most experienced big men they have returning. Nash is only 6-6.

**ASU outlook:**  
Strengths include raw talent and shooters. Weaknesses include lack of depth in the inside and questionable experience.

Coach Fred Snowden at Arizona can't help winning at the graduation toll which includes such standouts as Bob Elliott and Herman Harris, both All-WAC performers.

Arizona returns center Phil Taylor, a 6-8 stalwart, forward Kenny Davis at 6-8 and speedy Gilbert Myles on the guard line. Myles has been undependable with streaks of brilliance and moments of pooping out.

(Cont. on p. 20)

# WAC battle still uncertain

by Carol Lynn Pearson & Lex de Azevedo



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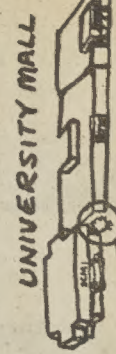
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## seating favored

**Editor's note:** BYU Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold has traveled around the nation and observed the basketball fever and spirit in many collegiate arenas. Universe reporter Cyndee Royle asked Arnold what things BYU fans could do to improve the Cougar homecourt advantage.

Coch Frank Arnold, who has observed school spirit in his position as Head Basketball Coach at BYU and Assistant Coach at UCLA, avidly supports and encourages student participation at basketball games.

When asked how spirit and enthusiasm at BYU games could be increased to the level it was when games were held at the Smith Fieldhouse, Coach Arnold expressed a few ideas:

"I think our student body is one of the great basketball crowds. I've ever seen once they get turned-on," he said. "It would help if everyone would be there early so the team would get turned-on early."

### Ideal spot

Coach Arnold said the team would feel the crowd's enthusiasm much better if the most spirited fans were as close to the floor as possible.

"The ideal situation would be to have a super-enthusiastic group in the pit," he said. "I realize there are present seating problems in the pit that would have to be resolved before this would ever be possible."

The "pit" Coach Arnold referred to is the area from where the cheerleaders cheer, located directly across the court from the team benches.

Coch Arnold said the people who sit in the pit now are VIPs such as guests of the Athletic Department, General Authorities and recruits, who all should be given premium seating.

### Seating problem

The problem is there isn't premium seating available other than the pit, which he feels is perfect for "loud" students since it is so close to the team and cheerleaders.

He suggested the first two bleachers above the pit could be replaced with chair seats and used for VIPs attending the games.

## plans winning team

Ball and race the basket, and look for the shot, that's number one. The second priority is to make the pass internally if the center is open.

If the man cannot shoot or pass inside, he is supposed to pass to the perimeter, get into motion and start the cycle again.

What I do object to, and I think every coach objects to, is a player taking a shot out of his range or under severe defensive pressure. Intelligent shot selection is what separates the great teams from the average.

A few of these same "experts" also say you are under pressure from the administration to produce a

"There is absolutely no pressure from the administration, from that standpoint. The only pressure I am receiving is from myself. Internal pressure to succeed with the basketball program at BYU."

I know what has to be done, and in my opinion there is no one in America more dedicated to that goal than I am. I am totally positive and confident that we will accomplish that goal.

I think, in talking with the administration, that every trend in our basketball is going up. Enthusiasm, recruiting and gate receipts are all going up, and we are pleased with that.

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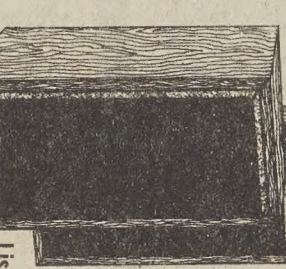
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## Team predicts success

(Cont. from p. 4)

team two years ago. He played his first year and part of last year on the junior varsity team, before finding a spot on the varsity team.

A junior in marketing, Roberts moved up to the varsity team at the beginning of the year playing behind Verne Thompson and Jay Cheesman. This year "it looks like he has the inside track on a (starting) forward position. BYU Basketball Coach Arnold said.

Arnold says Glen's talents lie in his rebounding and "his aggressive defensive play, plus the fact he's going to score some points for us."

This year's team is picked by many preseason basketball magazines to finish seventh or eighth in the WAC, but Glen has confidence the team will do better than that.

"We've got to be close, a tight unit," he says in explaining what the team needs to do to have a winning season. "It's going to depend on our defense. If we want to win, we've got to do a real good job defensively."

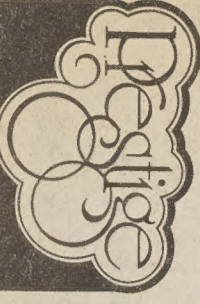
**Alan Taylor**  
Coach Arnold has little doubt Alan Taylor will be among the finest centers the university has ever had.

Taylor, a 6'10" sophomore from Granddella Hills, Cal., is starting his second year with the BYU team and plans to take his basketball career as far as he can, and possibly play European ball, he said.

Over the summer, Taylor made remarkable strides, according to Arnold. He improved his jumping ability by five inches and a weight gain of approximately 15 pounds gave him added strength. Taylor is able to rebound and get the fast break. The coach's main concern is that he may foul out because he is so aggressive.

In 1976, Taylor was nominated U.A. Player of the Year. Other honors include most valuable player, All-League for two years and high school All-American.

(Cont. on p. 19)



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